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REPORT QUAKE KILLS WIFE ON KNEES SAVES GERMAN HUSBAND HUNDREDS IN TURKEY

Four Severe Shocks Destroy Whole Villages in Northern Anatolia.

ANKARA, TURKEY, Dec. 27-Hundreds were reportalled and whole villages destroyed in an carthquake shook northern Anatolia early today. Four shocks were felt in Ankara between 2 a, m. and

m, today (between 7 p. m. and 10 p. m. Marion time, Accurate information of the damage caused was not

rediately available because communications were disofficials by late afternoon said, however, that re-

indicated a major catastrophe. The quake's center apparently was along the Black

coast of Turkey in Asia.

sands were reported to abandoned towns for the fearing additional shocks. government and relief ies rushed aid to the af-area, which is from 100 miles east and northeast of

of thousands of homes Sept. 23, 1939, more than persons were reported killed

Los Angeles Feels Quake

Marion time) today

Quake Called Worst in 20 Years

The Associated Press

They said it was registered a m. (7:02 p. m. Marion time y. and was the most vio-20 years.

ch observatory placed of the quake in the n of Russia, between

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Shaken by Ouake

Salvador within a few hours. Several provinces were shaken late yesterday but no casualties or damage were reported.

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CITY TO VOTE ON WPA,



Scientists Find Proof of Darwin's Theory in Love Life of Chameleons

Delaware; To See a new point in the ope-old question, what is life? Unusual Exhibit He has taken seeds and supercooled them, then brought them

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE mais, one being a species of fish Associated Press Science Editor and the other lave birds. Chameleons belong to the reptile

'Solid Water''-Made With Toy Pistol By STEPHEN J. McDONOUGH

Associated Press Science Writer

Astronomers At brought back from a state of sus-

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Cut Line Carrying Supplies to Front.

The Finns said on Monday tha

it was stopped by a French sub

his sailors took off eight Ger-

French submurine commander to plead for her husband, a with son between them) were aboard the liner Salurnia when off the Azores. The officer and

fell on her knees before a

Picked Ski Troops Seek To

RELIEF LEVIES JAN. 30 Ohio Snow Storm Rated RUBY GETS DIVORCE COUNCIL ASKS As Worst in Two Years

Snow and Zero Weather Move Traffic Disrupted in Many Sec-Eastward from Dust

Bowl Area.

Crop experts soid the snow would, be of immense benefit to wheat in eastern and central Kan-sas and Oklahoms but leared

to germinate. Continued precipi-tation will be necessary to guar-antes a completely drouthless

Observant Farmer Averts Possible Bad Train Wreck





tions; City and County

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Romuel II. Squire, state banking

Annual Benefit Hospital Dance Set for Tonight sign

City Hospital tonight in Schwing-

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City council last night at a perial meeting passed legislation

Collection Dates Upcerlain

COUNCIL CLAIMS HARMONY RECORD

A year of profound peace has been completed by Mar-ion's city council, Robert H. Silet, rouncil president, re-ported last night as the city's legislative body held its last legislative body held its last 1930 meeting. Mr. Silet said a check of the proported 1030 meeting. A n check of the ruled that not a single dis-uting vote had been east or

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dance Saturday evening at Schwinger's hall. Bob Smitn's orchestra will play the dance program. Arrangements are in charge of the officers, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Cornely and Mr. and Mrs.

A DINNER preceded the annual Christmas party arranged for members of the Altrusa club last evening at Hotel Harding Mrs. Wayne Jenkins was a guest and reviewed "The Sester of the Angels," by Elizabeth Goudge. Appointments for the dinner were in keeping with the Christmas reason. During the coroning the members sang Christmas carols.

Mrs. Carleton McAdam, of Cardinstead Mr and Mr. W. R. Mar-

dinner Monday: Mr. and Mr. LeRoy Mack and children, Marilyn and Jamer. Marile Hoopman and Lowell Mack of Marion, Mr. and Mrs. Adam Scott, Mrs Ethel Mack and flussel Fett of Coshocton.

An annual family Christmas dinner was served Monday at the home of Mrs. Ruth Moore of West Church street. A large lighted tree decorated the living room Gitts were exchanged in the afternoon among relutives and a few close friends. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Guv McAdams, Mr. and Mrs. Guv McAdams, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Ramsey of Ridgeway, Miss Cleo Martin, Jasper McAdams of Findlay, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Russell, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Russell and family of Monnette, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Russell and family of Monnette, Mr. Mrs. John Sappington and

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members sang Christmas carols.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Jerome Perry of Claremont, N. H. announce the engagement of their daughter. Sarah Bridgman Perry, to Lendell Albert Layman of Claremont, son of Mrs. Blanche Liyman of 862 Woodrow avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Mack of the Ruhlmad prelatives and friends et dinner Monday: Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Mack of the Ruhlmad pike entertained the following relatives and friends. Clare Wignia McAdams, Robert dinner Monday: Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Mark and Children, Marilyn and James, Marie Hoopman and Lames, Marie Hoopman and Lames and L

Russell, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Russell and Lamily of Momente, Mr. and Mrs. John Sappington and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sappington and Indianal for the American Mrs. Despite of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Orahond, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Orahond of 209 Wallace street, and Verne D. Highland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Highland of 772 North State street, was announce-

Mrs. Marion Highland of 772 North State street, was announced Christmas day at a family dinner at the home of the bride-elect's brother and sister-in-law, Mr, and Mrs. G. Samuel Orahood of Gallon. The marriage will lake place on Sunday, Jan. 14, at the home of the bride's parents. Both Miss Orahood and Mr. Highland are graduates of Harding High school and Mr. Highland is an employe of the Marlon Steam Shovel Co.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Jackson of 277 Forest street entertained with a Christmas dinner Monday hon-oring Mr. and Mrs. Watter Irwin off Marengo, whose marriage took place Saturday evening. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Irwin, Mr. and Mrs. F. Sellars of Cardington, Mrs. Jess Durfey and Lester Mou-ser of Calien and Arlo W. Mouser of Marion.

The following were entertained at a Christmas dinner Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Burdette Jones on Silver street: Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Jones and daughter of Mansfield, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Martin and family, Mr. and Mrs. Crytille Martin and children of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Macktin and family of Bell Pent, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Cloise Newlove and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Myers and daughter, and Dana Jones, A gift exchange was held.

A Christmas exchange was held when the Johe Octem club met last evening at the home of Mis. Ed. Solomon on Woodrow avenue. Awards in bridge were won by Mrs. Jue Holliday and Mrs. Frank Thompson. Lunch was served in a luble decorated in becolare with

wore shoulder corsages of narcissus and rosebuds.

The older was lighted with tapers in two candelabra, and at ciliur side was a lighted Christmas free. Decorations were terms and bronze pempons.

The musical program included the british song from "Lohengrin," "Andantino," Lemare, "At Dawning," Codman, "Serenade," Toselli, "Herceuse," from "Jocelyn," Godard, "I Love You Truly," Bond, "Oh, Promise Me," DeKoven, "Poeme," Fibich, and hie Mendelssohn "Wedding March." Thompson, Lunch was served at a table decorated in keeping with

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Heading the Woman's Board of the Marion City horpital as its president is Mrs. Wilbur H. Symes of 368 Bellefontaine aveowner of son Benefortain average at the left, Miss Margaret Parker, right, is superintendent of the City hospital. A paramount objective in the minds of both women is the success of

the annual bruefit dance spon-sored by the board tonight at School gr., s. W. Although Miss Parker is confined to the hop-pital on illners, the is follow-ing preparations for the dance with intert to Proceeds of the dance will be used by the moard to carry on its work at the bospital

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Tite Marriage of Miss Annated and Miss Le Lauer of Prospect

and Hobart M. Lepard of Miss
and Miss Miss Clears and Miss Annated took place at 6:39 of cleck
Sunday evening in the Zino and
Evangelical Reformed church at
Prospect The ceremony to ok

place on the twenty-fifth wedding
anniversary of the bride's porentiand was read at the sane hour by
Rey. Robert Diller, pastor.

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of bronze snapdragons. Miss Brill's gown was of turquoise inficta and both wore coronels matching their gowns. To light the candles Miss Lauer wore a gown of peach taffeta with a coronel of matching flowers and the ring-bearer was costumed in a long diess of orchid taffeta. Miss. Lauer and Miss. Lepard were costumed in black and both wore shoulder corsages of narcissus and rosebuds.

dent of the association, general dent of the association, general chairman, Mrs. John Parish, Miss. Mirgaret Gray. Mrs. Robert Kelly, Miss Valeska Rush, Miss Derothy Werley, Miss Virginia Fetter, Miss Elizabeth Gray, Robert O'Connor, Eugene Fetter, Gene Gunder and Henry Drake Jr.

D. OF U. V. PLAN FOR TRIP TO RICHWOOD

An invitation was accepted to a dimer and installation eer-mony next Monday might at Richwood when Harriet Beecher Stowe Tent No. 48. Daughters of Union Veterans, met last night in the veterans' room at the Armory.

PROSTECT COUPLE HONORED PROSPECT, Dec. 27 — Stanley Bricker, Paul Collmer, John Jones Jr., Chifford Early and Charles Keller were entertained at dinner Friday evening at Hotel Haiding in Marion, Hosis were Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wottring and the occasion was their thurly-fifth wedding anniversary. The guests presented Mrs. Wottring with a bouquet of red roses.



Mr. and Mrs. P. S. titel and daughter, Janet, and Mrs. Mar-garet Biller of Buffalo, N. Y., spent the holidays with relatives and friends here. Mrs. Riel and Mrs. Biller are the former Al-freda and Margaret Eberl of daughter. Janet, and Mrs Margaret Biller of Buffalo, N. Y., spent the holidays with relatives and friends here. Mrs. Riel and Mrs. Biller are the former Alfreda and Margaret Eberl of Marlon.

Miss E. Christine Rieck of East Center street spent the week-end and Christmas with her mother, Mrs. Flora Rieck of Findlay.

Mr. and Mrs G. L. Musselman and Christmas with her mother, Mrs. and Mrs. Clarence Yoakam the home of Rev. D. C. Shear the home of the First Pilgrim Holiness church on Bennett Street. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fraser of Cincinnati, uncle and aunt of the bridegroom, were the detendants, and present for the

Mrs. Flora Rieck of Finance.

Mr. and Mrs G. L. Musselman of South Grand avenue and Misses Edith and Olive Whittaker of South Grand avenue spent Christmas in Mansfield with Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Thompson, son-in-law and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Thompson, son-in-law and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Musselman. Their granddaughter, Mrs. Early and Mrs. Musselman. Their granddaughter, Mrs. Early and Mrs. Their granddaughter, Mrs. Early and Mrs. Their granddaughter, Mrs. Their granddaughter with them to stay until New Year's.

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Miss Caroline Smith of Forest necklace,

Miss Caroline Smith of Forest street spent the holidays with her parents. Mr and Mrs. E. C. Smith of near Waldo.

Rev. and Mrs. James H. Jones of Bellater returned home today after spending the holidays with Rev. Jones brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bowen of Bennett street. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bowen and family of Columbus were Christmas afternoon callers at the Bowen home. Rev. Rev. and Mrs. James H. Jones of Bellare returned home today after spending the holidays with Rev. Jones' brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bowen of Bennett street. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bowen and family of Columbus were Christmas afternoon callers at the Bowen home. Rev. Jones, pastor of the Church of the Nazatene in Bellaire, is a brother of Mrs. Jessie Thomas of Silver street and Earl Jones of Lee street and Earl Jones of Lee street and Earl Jones of Lee street and is a nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Thicken of Lee street.

Professor Edwin S. Irey of Greenville, Ill, is spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Scott E. Irey of Summit street. Professor Irey is dean of the mark is a member of the muste faculty at Greenville columbic faculty at G

Professor Edwin S. Irey of Greenville, Ill, is spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Scott E. Irey of Summit street, Professor Irey is dean of men and is a member of the music faculty at Greenville college.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hollandshead and son Jack have returned to their home at Carlisle, Pa., after visiting at the W. H. Craglow home at 461 West Church street and with Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Hollandshead of South Main street. Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hollandshead Christmas day were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Baker of Galion. of Galion.

Miss Helen Wood returned to Cleveland last night after spendng the holidays with her parents. Rev. and Mrs. Lawrence A. Wood

Rev. and Mrs. Lawrence A. Wood of South State street.

Miles Arah Hazen of Ashbury Park, N. J., has arrived for a visit with her mother, Mrs. Mary J. Hazen of 381 Chester street.

LEMGUE ELECTION HELD Mr. and Mrs. Reed Fetter of the Columbus-Sandusky road were hosts to members of St. Paul's Luther League of Richland township last night. During a bussness the veterans room at the Armory.

It was reported that relief work estimated at \$25 was done at Christmas in addition to 18 calls made to G. A. R. men and veterans widows, each of whom was presented a gift.

Announcement was made that Miss May Haines and Mr. Florence Miller have been appointed national aides, A Christmas poem was read by Mrs. Martha Connell, patriotle instructor. Officers will be installed and there will be a social hour at the next meeting on Jan. 9.

PROSPECT COUPLE HONORED PROSPECT, Dec. 27 — Stanley Birker. Paul Columer, John Jones Jr. Chifford Early and Jones Jr. Chifford Serva and Jr. Chifford Serva and Jones Jr. Chifford Serva and Jr. Chiffo

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ble ring ceremony at 9:30 in the evening.

The bride wore a velvet dress in a grape vine shade with a matching turban, and her corsage was of gardenias. Her jewelry included a necklace, the gift of necklace, the gift of state, with side of the state, with side of the state, with side of the state, and canada the couple will be at home at 502 South Prospect street. For her going away costume the bride chose a wool plaid dress with harmonizing accessories. sories.

The bride was graduated from

Harding High school and Mr. Linstedt was graduated from the Edison High school.

Mr. and Mrs. Hartley Beckel of Waldo are announcing the mar-riage of their daughter, Arlene Mary, to Salo Charles Geckley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Geck-ley of the Cardington-Marion

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INSTALLATION SET

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Daughters, will be conducted Thursday night at 8 at Masonic temple. Miss Peggy Knapp will be installed as queen. Past queens of the bethel, headed by the return queen, Miss Helen Mezger, will conduct the ceremony, After the installation there will be a found down for prophers, and

formal dance for members and invited guests.

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telegrapher for the Erie rulevad office worker and department office worker and department and at the Marion Steam Shouel Co. and cook reper in the Marion country bank. He is now serving as Marion township trustee.

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Around About Marion

There's Something of Interest in Every Line

ATHENS CO. MINERS

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Athens county commissioners have written to Gov Bricker ask-

company the miners to the state capital to discuss their problem

Combs and Charles Stratton Re-

BIRTHDAY DINNER

MINOR OFFRATIONS

Members of Mary A. Canlied Henderson Heldrous of near Council No. 210. Daughters of Marion and Charles Linn of north America, having buildays during of Marion inderwent miner optober, November 2nd Decem terations vesterday at the Fredber were entertained at a birth- erick C Smith cause. They were used dinner last night at the Junior released yearerday afternoon. Council No. 210. Daughters of Marion self Charges Linn of north Arrenes, having buildays during of Marion self Charges Linn of north Arrenes, having buildays during of Marion self-charges Linn of north arrenes, having buildays during of Marion self-charges Linn of north arrenes, having buildays during of Marion self-charges Linn of north arrenes, having buildays during of Marion self-charges Linn of north arrenes, having buildays during of Marion self-charges Linn of north arrenes as diamer last night at the Junior Corboer, November 2nd Decem of the self-charges and the predict of the self-charges and the predict of the self-charges and the predict of the self-charges are received glore relations self-charges and the predict of the self-charges are received upon and into applications. ACTO ND TRUCK FAINTING for membership were received per existed Feerless Bab Shop, for membership were received per existed Feerless Bab Shop, for membership were received per existed Feerless Bab Shop, for membership were received per existed Feerless Bab Shop, for membership were received per existed Feerless Bab Shop, for membership were received per existed Feerless Bab Shop, for membership were received per existed Feerless Bab Shop, for his predictor, Mary student was made in the Assembly of God church on the Assembly of God church on the Assembly of God church on his publication and street will continue the feerless Bab Shop, for his predictor, Mary student was anything of the restrict will be the continue that the services are only at the feet thrust that the way which were the flust was anything about it moditives break as and tell-god and the former of the self-charges and the first predictor. Mary student was anything about at moditive over the curve of the canses and tell-god and the first predictor. Mary student was and the first predictor, Mary student was and the first predictor. Mary student was anything about at moditive or the curve, first predictor, Mary student, frame that the first predictor, Mary student, fra

FINAL DATE NEAR

The expiration date for thing original application for adjusted veterans, compensation expires

Jan. 2, 1940, it was announced today by Miss Lillian Plack, execu-tive secretary of the Murion County Chapter of the American Red Cross Parents, children and other dependents of veterans who

posal; Meeting Tonight.

Plans to study the "needs and desires" of landowners in connection with efforts to establish a clitian conservation to conservation county were outlined when representatives of the Township Trustees and Clerks Association conferred yesterday afternoon with the county commissioners. Willingness to cooperate in the program to give the county a CCC camp was expressed by the associations executive committee and commissioners during yesterday session. The executive committee will call together representatives of the county in the county in the county of the program to give the cooting a CCC camp was expressed by the associations executive committee and commissioners during yesterday is session. The executive committee will call together representatives of the county in the opinions of landowners. Clyde W Hinamon, president of the program of the properties of the county in the properties of the county in the properties of the county of the properties of the

capital to discuss their problem's with Welfare Director Charles L. Sherwood. Phillips pointed out, however, that the present state relief law was inadequate to meet the "peculiar needs" of the county in which numerous coal mines have been closed indefinitely.

Bricker declared that the county would have "plenty of North Prospect street He pleaded guilty at arraignment before Mu-nicipal Judge Martin this morning courty would have "plenty of money" for relief it it used \$22,-000 in surplus excise tax revenue

Dr Harry LeFever of Columbus neurologist and neurosurgeon will address the Marion Academy of address the Marion Academy of Medicine at 8.30 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 2, at City hospital. His subject will be "Lesions of the Spinal Cord."

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BIBLE CLASS 10 MEET Jesus' first miracles and riscourses with Nicodemus discussed at the midweek Bible study course tonight at 7.30 at Central Christian church Dr Harry L Bell, pastor, will lead the discussion The choir will rehearse at 8.30

RITES FOR INFANT
Funeral of Martha Louise, Infant
daughter of Mr and Mrs Reuben
E Smith of the Upper Sandusky
road was conducted today at 1
p m at the Merle H Hughes funeral home on Mt Vernon avenue by Rev Harry G. Deeds of
Greenwood Evangelical church
Burial was made in Forest Glen
Memorial park

GALION GROUP AT PARTY IN MARION

Joseph Mills, 98, of 903 Mayard drive, one of the city's few arriving Civil War veterans celebrated his Christmas yester-day by helping Mrs. Mills enter-lain a group of Marion and Gal ion relatives at a dinner at Hotel Harding Guests were his daugh-ter, Mrs. Emma Hill and three grandehildren his grandson and family, Mr and Mrs. Paul Gillette and daughter, all of Galion, and a step-daughter, Mrs. C. E. Beck of 872 Chatfield road

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Firemen from the West Side and North Side stations answered a filse alarm about 745 p.m. yesterday. Fire Chief McFarland reported the cull was rung in from a box at the corner of Silver and Thompson streets.

"Decidedly I returned, and its also the way Many figures it she says that Noel and sliv have every little time touchier, so completely does Olina monopolize her."

"And you still insist on calling Olina a hell kittle instead of a hell early Littlean queried caustically, but gave me no opportunity to answer her tole Instead, she spoke with slow thoughtfulness as if she were charting a course. "But you ought to be side to this this particular bit of cattachers to your advantage this morning is she said.

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and Olina are safety outside, I'll talk to Olg i, and "
"And Gosh" how you dread it"
she finished, and I nedded miser-

ing two-week food orders for 6,252 needy, but the governor said he was not authorized to issue relief orders and suggested that the matter be handled lo-cally State Sen H T Philips and are not always as but as they seem, a dark cloud always has a silver timing it's a long lane that has no turning and—

Guests from Canaan grange In Guests from Camoan grange In Morrow county and from Progressive grange attended a meeting last night of United grange Calvin Baldinger was in charge of business and Mr and Mrs Lawrence Kline and Mr and Mrs Charm Kline were in charge of the program. The program was reference according a resident and the program was reference according to the program. 000 In surplus excise tax revenue to match an additional \$18,000 to \$20,000 of state funds County commissioners have said they wished to apply the excise lax money against a general operating deficit.

The miners, led by Loft Bricker, urged the county commissioners. Miss Grace Gruber of Progressive grange, chalk talk, Mrs.
Hayes Holland, song and Gipdance, Bachara Miller of Canaan grange, accompanied by Mrs Cyde Miller Gifts were exchanged A social bour and refreshments were in charge of Mrs. Calvin Baldinger Mrs.
Lawrence Jüline was named to take charge of an asyster supper which will precede the annual urged the county commissioners and Phillips to act quickly to pretent a threatened shutdown of all direct relief as the result of defect 10 days ago of a proposed 15 mill poor relief levy.

Commission Chairman Ira Whitmore, a Democrat, said he wrote Governor Bricker a request for food orders with the approval of Walter MacCombs, another which will precede inspection on Jan B Walter MacCombs, another

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was a salesman for the Baber Baking Co and before that was in the poultry business. This is

Lindsey announced his first try for public office ation for sheriff and for the last six years, Mr. is a graduate of Wilming diege and hos taken addiwork at Ohio State and Cream Jump ersties

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WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1939

Common Faith

PRESIDENT Roosevelt's Christmas letter to Pope Pins, announcing appointment of Myron C. Taylor as the President's representative

to the Vatican, is a distinguished addition to the collection of state papers that will be housed some day at Hyde Park. The President's motive and his description

of what he hopes to encourage by working in cooperation with Pope Plus as well as with the Projestant churches and Jews qualify him as one of the ablest spokesmen for the common faith of the world's devout people. There is a belter world to be built when the

forces of destruction have run their course again. "I believe that it is even now being built, sliently but inevitably, in the hearts of masses whose voices are not heard, but whose common faith will write the final history of our time," President Roosevelt declares.

Americans take just pride in their chief executive's appropriate action and his skillful phrasing of a hope that sustains them.

-And Sammy Grew and Grew

HIGHEST peak of industrial production ever scaled in the United States is dated June, 1929. In the jargon of statistics, production reached 125 that month, according to the federal reserve board index.

The peak was reached again last month. Sta-

tistically. November, 1939, was as good as June, 1929. But no whistles were blown, no bells rung, no fireworks set off in celebration.

Despite great improvement over industrial production a year ago (the index then was 103) and despite an upward bounce from last May's low figure of only 92, Americans weren't dancing in the streets.

Instead. they were remarking glumly to one another that their country had grown sluce 1929 so it wasn't enough any more to have an industrial production index of 125. What with more population and better production methods, along with lower national income, the index would have to som a lot higher than that to make the United States forget about unemploy-

It's as though a boy had writed 10 years to wear the tuxedo his father wore when he was having the time of his life, only to discover he had outgrown the thing and it was out of

Steadier Nerves

AS AN economy measure the administration has cut down its demand for more soldiers in the regular army and national guard. Originally it wanted an increase from 462,000 to 680,-000, but will be content now to furnish better equipment for the 462,000, with a possible addition of enough men to make a total of

Money to be saved by not standing on the larger figure would total not less than \$500,-900,000 or more than \$700,000,000. This is an important total, but perhaps the really Important gain in the modification being planned is in popular morale. This is the first sign given for a long time that Washington nerves It seemed for a time that official minds were

of an opinion that the United States was going to be railroaded into war and needed to undertake emergency preparations. A larger army was but one sign of the administration's mililary nervousness-nervousness that seemed to go beyond justifiable attention to preparedness fall however it has been made

plan not only that the United States honestly intended to keep out of the war but that nations abroad weren't interested in its direct particlpation. War fever is subsiding.

"Hard-Boiled"

F. HILL isn't a name to conjure withinst the name of a man who turned in his resignation as head of farm credit administration and was replaced pronto by a man named A. G. Black,

But out on the forms and in the agriculture department at Washington substitution of Black for Hill was something to think about, FCA makes mortgage loans to farmers. That's something to think about.

Henry Wallace, secretary of agriculture, explaining Hill's resignation, said he was too "hard-boiled." Black, who was known to be in line for the job when Hill lost it, presumably will not make the same mistake, at least not in

a way to embarrass Mr. Wallace, He is known as a New Deal liberal, meaning he has turned sour on what has been and is and keen on what he thinks should be. It is expected that important things will happen to farm mortgage loans under his direction, which explains why with a presidential election coming along his appointment is big news wherever farmers understand the political implications of government loans on anything but a banking; i.e., a "hard-boiled," basis.

HORIZONTAL STRATEGY
Napoleon's army is said to have fought on as stomach, and perhaps this is an idea for modern armies trying to get away from air bombs.—
Rochester Democrat and Chronicle

News Behind News

Foreign Isins Not Regarded as Threat to Democracy; Their Origins Analyzed.

By PAUL MALLON



Paul Matton and the three European is are negatified many things for very few finings. They change dectrines in mid-stream. Their only constitution in whatever bappens to occur to the mand of their leader at a given moment, and wee be unto the people if he happens to have a leadache at the moment.

Different Inspiration American capitalism sprang om entirely different inspirafrom entirely different inspirations. The American Constitution
was not wiltten by one man,
or a group of men in the muddy
slough of economic despair. The
best minds of the colonies got togother aftirinatively in peace and
hope for the future and worked
out that they thought would be
the best government for all the
people. Mindful of the history of
all governments for thousands of
years, and particularity the Greek
republics, they worked with
ideals, not guns, compromise, not
the strong arm. The Christian
ideal of justice was their guiding
star.

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Their work has been subjected to many severe tests, notably in the Civil war and lately a sort of economic civil was.

But the history of the system shows that only inent leadership can break it down. The only problem, therefore, is to make it work better. If il can continue to furnish more and more good to the greater numbers, it has nothing to fear either from the European war or from the march of the European war or from the march of the European system issue.

The Important news of the day and the coming year, therefore, should not concern the horrors and despairs of Europe—dramatic though these be—but the news of what is going to be done to make our democratic empitalism work most efficiently.

Dewey Theory

Dewey Theory

The news which has been most important in that respect likely has been what young Tom Dewey, the prosecuting presidential aspirate the control of the contro ant, has been saying.
Whether or not Mr. Dewey is

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27—(Conthinged from youteday)—
Communium thought it had a worke g theory from Marx that was before than capitalism, but was compelled to discard it in application in Ruesia. As Trotsky, Dr Ruesia, Kristlaky, or any one of the d. tile soined Marxista Communium has grad usally abandona d Communium had to extemperate with contradict it has no base idea except to lawyle and expand by remedies and coperation, instead of tube-feeding the economic system from the treasury and trying to bolket. The cept to lawyle as a leadache at the moment, Different inspiration.

By Paul Mallon are frequency for the proper happens to occur us the mand of their leader at a given moment, and wee be unto the people if he happens to have a leadache at the moment, Different inspiration.

buttons.

If push-button economics could lift this country out, the elevator experts in the government would no doubt have had us at the top floor long ago. The answer to this situation is more apt to be found in men's minds than in books on economic mage.

Probabilistical "Polley"

Psychological "Polley"

Mr. Roosevett's administration has proved this His most successful policy was purely psychologi-

cal.
The attempest period of recov-The strongest period of recovery he has produced came from the clear cool words without promises that he uttered from the steps of the Capital in the driving rain of his hist manguration day when the country was at the depths. He said everything was going to be all right and he convinced the country it would be solely from the inspiration of his self-confidence. No artificial device he concocled since that time has been so effective.

A few slight changes in existing policies and especially the tone of

policies and especially the tone of government might make a wide difference in national spirit.

What's Needed Any man who can raise the na-tional spirit like that again now can sweep all statistics and procan sweep all statishes and prophets of gloom off the table like
dominoes with one sweep of the
hand. People would think differently, act differently. Money
would again be invested, business
men would take chances, a shortage of labor and credit could develop. The old spirit of America
would return.

At least it is one thing that has
not been tried.

not been Irled.

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Science – in the 30's

This is one of a series of articles on important developments in various fields in the decade just ending.

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE Associated Press Science Editor

SCIENCE in the 10 years of de-

SCIENCE in the 10 years of depression has made enough discoveries to lay the foundation for a changel world.

Synthetic clothing is one For years more and more of the fine clothing has been made from celculus, principally from wood chips from trees.

But this decade has seen something new, tibers for the first time that come not even indirectly from plants or minuals. Their advertised sources, coal, air and water, merely mean that the sources are inorganic and that the new fibers could be made from those starting materials if nothing else were available.

Wood From Milk

Wool From Milk

Wool from whey, the left over of skim milk, is another of the decade's decoveries. In Europe this industry is already under way; and in the United States, government chemists have made the momentum. the preparations for an American

The preparations for an American industry, Atomic power, a dream 10 years ago, has come surprisingly close to realization within the last year with discovery that the metal manutum can be made to split its atoms so that the power input emerges multiplied himidicals of times.

In commercial power, steam plants are reaching pressures of 2,100 bounds, against a few hundred 10 years ago, and mercury vapor is already driving power plants.

plants

Human hibernation, discovered this year, already has been used on cancer, narcotic habits, and mental troubles, and its deep restautions is afficient medical allention. Sulfauilanide and sulfapyridine have given doctors the upifer hand over blood poisoning and pneumonia, and apparently several other diseases. Shock treatment, with insulin and metalorol, is a new way of restoring sanity.

sanity.
Quick-freeze has improved per-ishable foods, and a dozen diet essentials to health, like small amounts of metal, have come to light.

light.

Houses are built of steel on a commercial basis, glass houses are possible and resins are producing new building materials.

Fiber glass has given this country new stuff for weaving and glass that shunks, not yet on the market, will provide the utensil



ATOM-SMASHER: A dream has come close to realization

industry with a new material. The outection of stabiless steel and anthetic subber are products of

Practical Use

Auxin, substances that make plants grow, colehicine that change, their flowers, fruits and fertility have been put to proceed and

treal use. Vergin by the or parthenogenesis, has been accomplished in mammals, per birth sex determination has been demonstrated, and along with other biological discoveries promise future miracles for human health, and for wealth in animal industries.

Two Over 100

NORWALK, O.—Huron county

NORWALK, O.—Huron county boasts two residents more than 103 years old, both in good health. The centeuarians are Electa Amsden, who cats plain foods and sleeps more hours than younger persons, and Samuel Johnson, Kegro veteran of the war between the states, who walks a half mile to town daily.

Daily Bible Thought

ETERNAL LIFE: Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy much all thy much all thy much and the left had been shalt live.—Luke 10.27, 28.

25 Years Ago DEC. 27, 1914 By United Press Russian forces captured Car-

The World War

pathlan passes.

Battle of Perthes raged on Western front.

Scott's Scrapbook



THE FIRST WORLD'S FAIR IN THE UNITED STATES WAS THE EXPOSITION OF THE INDUSTRY OF ALL NATIONS, HELD IN NEW YORK CITY, IN 1853 - IT WAS A FINANCIAL FAILURE, AND EVEN THE GREAT SHOWMAN, P.T. BARNUM WAS UNABLE TO MAKE IT PAY

eventually.

Works Hardships

Today and Tomorrow

U. S. Seen as Pace Setter for Shipping Rights of the World's Neutrals.

By WALTER LIPPMANN

WHAT has happened at sea shows that the American neutrality policy is controlling upon the action of all the other neutrals, Sinps belonging to Italy, Japan, the Netherlands and other neutrals have been sunk without warning, and presumably by mines sown in violation of the clearly defined fulles of international law. The victims will not profest, or if any thing to protect other neutrals and relieve their difficulties, and do something positive and construc-tive to overcome the anarchy which threatens some neutrals immediately and all neutrals oventually

victims will not protest, or if any of them do protest, it will be for the record and not with any serious intention of mantaining their rights in the zone of combat.

The British are Walter now about to extend of the sea by stopping, as far as they have the physical power to do it, not only all goods going to Germany, but all goods coming from Germany. There will be some formal pro-lests by neutrals, but the profests will be for the record.

The principle of the American neutrality art, which is that neutral rights in dangerous areas are not worth entorcing.

are not worth enforcing, since enforcement may require the abandonment of neutrality, has become general in European waters. Only the United States could have enforced neutral rights. Having decided as a matter of polley not to enforce them, all neutral rights in the theater of war at sea are in abeyance.

The practical effects on the United States are not immediately serious. In fact, over and above the advantages of not becoming embroiled with Germany in disputes that could not be settled without threatening to go to war, and of not becoming embroiled with almost mo one here would sincerely which to win, there are other immediate practical advantages for the United States. The tichtening of the blockade to include exports of German origin will, for example, have useful results in helping to settle problems like that which has arisen in Mexico out of the expropriation of American oil properties and the subsequent batter arrangements be tiween nutrals, particularly the Scandinavians and the Dutch, the collapse of all neutral rights in the zone of combat. They are dependent upon sea-borne commerce which must pass through the rone of combat. They are dependent upon sea-borne commerce which the rone of combat. They are dependent upon sea-borne commerce which they are squeered between the Germans who are suiking their ships without warning and the British who are arresting their ships and placing their foreign trade on limited rations.

Even it this country could bring itself to take the view that it is indifferent to the fate of these highly civilized free neutrals, such a view would be very short-sighted. To put the matter on no higher ground, we must remember that while we can remain non-combatants in this European war, we dare not assume that in the anarchy of the world today, we may not ourselves be at war some day in the other ocean. If we have taken as the principle of our policy, not merely a wise prudence in maintaining our neutrality in this war but the general attitude that it is each nation for itself,

Other Years

The second annual hospital benefit ball was held under auspices of the Women's Hospital Board with music by Hogan Hancock's recording orchestra and a special entertainment by Prof. R. H. Thomasson of London, O. palosite them.

Herbert Hannegan returned to his home in Tarent, Pa., after visiting several days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Hannegan of Park boulevard.

gan of Park bollevard.
Jacob Zachman of Elyria was visiting his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Mayer of Cherry street.

Mrs. Herman Sapp entertained the Arbor Vitae club with an all-day meeting at her home on Forest street.

It was Saturday, Dec. 27, 1919. Thirty women, leaders of a "housewive's fight" against the high cost of living in the state of

immediately and all neutrals eventually.

Works Hardships

The direction in which we can move has already, I believe, been indicated by what was done some weeks ago when the neutral American nations as a body made a public demonstration of solidarity with the Scandinavian nations. The neutrals of northern Europe must stand logether in war and peace, and they should have the moral encouragement and the diplomatic support of the American neutrals. If things go well, there will also come into being a bloc of Mediterranean neutrals. The more these three bloes of neutrals can unite among themselves, and then give one another reciprocal support, the more they will be able to protect themselves, and to restrict the scope of the war, and to reduce its destructiveness. The unity of the neutrals by regions, and then a certain degree of federal action among the neutral moons, would create a neutral power in the world that all the belligerents would have to respect.

In union there is strength. What is more, the neutrals have common problems in respect to shipping, to exports and imports, and commercial finance which are insoluble for each of them sensibility. These problems may in certain cases become a so facing that same death if, for example, the war at sea becomes so facing that the other neutrals are threatened with starvation.

The time may come when the other neutrals may come when the high cost of living in the state of plinois, met in Chicago to complete plans for placing 7,000 women detectives in the field to gather evidence against profiteers. The City basketball team won the city championship by defeating the Liberty five on the Armory floor, 28-18. In the City team were Foster, Robbins, Lewis, H. Dowler, J. Dowler, Torrance and Dreher, and the Liberty players were Schweinfurth, Haftich, White, Burdge, Burns and Cramer.

mer. Eli Miller of Akron returned

some of the mothern neutrals are threatened with starvation.

The time may come when the other neutrals may decide that elementary considerations of humanity make it necessary to insist that the beiligerents allow them a free passage through the zone of cembrt in order to take food and indepensable supplies to the small neutrals. If they could speak as the community of neutrals, and perhaps with the moral support of the Pope, they would speak with an authority that may insure the result Engagement of Miss Cecilla Murphy of Marion and Eugene F. Howard of Toledo was an-anounced at a dinner given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. P.

From News of TEN YEARS AGO

It was Friday, Dec. 27, 1929.

It was announced that 10 new cares of smullpox had been reported here since Christmas and that all were quarantined by health authorities. Eight other families were released from quarantine in the same length of time.

palmist. It was attended by 160 couples. couples.

The Anti-Grouch euchre club met with William and George Stineman at their home on West Fairground street.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

on after a visit with his daughter. Mrs. H. U. Landes of Oak Grove avenue.

Miss Gertrude Cobb of Hane avenue was visiting friends and relatives in Chicago.



Don't just stand there. You know what that carpet-beater's for!"

mewspaper game at about the same period and in the same capacity, as baseball writers, Damon Rung That was in the days when John J. McG. walked the baseball earth as king and Giants were our sole interest in life. We want

Giants were dur sole interest in life. We a all young together, then, and Broun was you est of all.

He was a strapping big fellow, fresh of Harvard, of astonishing naivete, some of we thought was largely assumed. He was a thing but naive when it came to practical mere such as poker. In the training ramp of the Grants down in Texas, he used to say against master minds of the cred text. against master minds of the card keele Christy Malhewson and Bozeman Bulger cause them to wonder if a Harvard educa-was not a good thing, after all.

He was a Genius at His Trac

A Kindly, Gentle Soul to Boo

Whom Death Might Have Spare

By DAMON RUNYON

WE HAVE been thinking of Heywood B deep sadness. His death has had a ne pressing effect on us. Down through the we were friends—not intimates, becaupaths long ago diverged, but friends who intervals and under the warming influenced acquaintanceship discussed

ourselves.

Between us there was a bond

Between us there was a bond of understanding. Broun's personal problems were amazingly similar to ours. We never talked about public matters with which he might be concerning himself at the moment—just mutual petty affairs. On that basis we could always find aympathy for each other. We broke into the New York newspaper game at about the

EVEN in those days, Broun was a blue sin those days, Broun was a blue sin at writing. His baseball stories immed, by attracted wide attention. We remember of them well. He wrote in a humorous veindeed, we think Broun was innately a hum ist all his life. He had the trick of kindlines wis humor, the true measure of humorous w his humor, the true measure of humorous He appeared among the Giants with a sir

He appeared among the Giants with a sisspare shirt in a day when wardrobe trained with clothing were the baseball volume think the attention this one garment tracted may have given Broun a cluctator years he became noted for his spand rumpled apparel, which caused him to described once, to his great delight, as hat the appearance of an unmade bed.

It was our suspicion that at first his orderliness was carefully studied in shore

It was our suspicion that at first his orderliness was carefully studied, in short pose and a publicity dodge. Perhaps he I found it a convenience that others, including superfluous luggage. His early experiences as a baseball wheft an indelible impression on Broun's met was constantly referring to them in writings in later years. He liked baseball pers and they liked him. He occasionally ered big fights, including the Dempsey-Coons affair at Shelby, Mont, at which he was one of the most entertaining stuff of his reer.

WE ARE not going to consider Heyw Broun's various crusade's and other act tles, some of which won for him criticism bitter enmities. Whatever he did we think did because he thought it was right. We was the controlled the sound of the second of th

the because he thought it was right, we will talk about his career from a profession standpoint.

We doubt we will find many dissenter our statement that in the field of newspaper columning, which has become a distinct partment of newspaper endeavor, he was of the greatest who ever lived, certainly on the most versatile.

He was essentially a newspaper writer, tried novels and short stories, some of were excellent, but had geared himself to newspaper, with its space limitations and mand for speed. In that he excelled, we for many writers assigned to write a cnewspaper column, a single production volves painful travail, Broun could knock out as fast as his fingers could travel on typewriter keyboard, and most of them we genus of thought and style.

WE HAVE read that he figured them carefully in advance and after discutthe idea with others. That may have bee general system, but we have seen him sit

general system, but we have seen him site to a typewriter and knock off a little mapiece on some event on which he could had no opportunity for advance calculated discussion. We think he was just natural genius.

When young newspaper writers of the ture are talking about great newspaper without the and study Broun for style and versatility was in a class by himself. With it we film a kindly, gentle soul, and a great fellow to a style and the study gentle soul, and a great fellow. him a kindly, gentle soul, and a great le We think death might have spared him t

much longer. (Copyright, 1982, King Features Sandicate

Anecdotes of Ohio

By GILBERT F. DODDS
Thomas Woodrow Wilson, World war f
dent of the United States, descended for
early Ohio ploneer family—the Woodrow
Chillicothe, who came to frontier Ohio
Carlisle, England.

The late president's maternal grandfather Rev. Thomas Woodrow of the First Presbyt church of the Ross county seat. A publication on evolution in 1884 brought is wide fame to the minister. Mr. Woodrow d any essential conflict between the tents of bitting and the Ribert

any essential contrict between the tens of lution and the Bible.

The minister's son, James, who attended teothe schools and later was graduated honors at Jefferson college, became a profof natural sciences at Oglethorpe unive Later he was ordained into the Presbyl ministry.

Vegetarians Protest

Vegetarians Protest
By International New Service
LONDON — Rationing in Britain is a many vegetarians, including the redout George Bernard Shaw, to protest vehemen the ministry of food.
Writing to the London Daily Express, said:

Writing to the London Daily Expressions:

"May we ask for an official assurance when rationing begins special provisions a made for vegetarians? For some unexpandural cause vegetarians are the most fer class we have; and any under-feeding of would produce a reduction of our national right spirit out of all proportion to numbers."

Frank Wyatt, secretary of the London tarian society, has protested to the moniteding that the ministry has already nized that vegetarians eat more butter meat-eaters, because it had arranged to extra butter cards to them instead of area.

Meat eaters under the present scheme, ever, are to be allowed to eat as much a with wills the light of the reserved of the second of the second

ever, are to be allowed to eat as much a wish, while the vegetarians are not to ge butter, Wyatt claims.

nutter, Wyatt claims.

The ministry of food claimed in repl when the rationing scheme was planned, and margarine were being rationed as or that the extra cards promised were for margarine. But magarine is not now rationed so vegetarians can purchase at as they like.

MARCHINE SOLVENIER RECHIVE &CO

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Pertysburg, O. men estimated processing the explosion of approximately about 4:00 a.m. five Cobbes yours to out with the explosion of expression to out with the explosion of approximately about a reing was struck caused by a nile built caused by a nile built.

The yourse section of the passenger approximately caused by a nile built.

Big Four crossing on Deed, 15; Roger Murray, 18; Rusam struck the right rear etc. Present, 14; Bentley E. Fop.
the truck, which was are, 18, and Arthur Perras, 15;
the truck, which was are, 18, and Arthur Perras, 15;
the body and the frame, in which the dynamite was ported. The firtyer, F. F., cached.
It and a rebel driver, T. F. cached.
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MOTION OVERRULED IN HARDIN CO. CASE

of the Hardin county pleas court to certify the A. V. Yoxsimer vs. the -cirial commission to the The Associated eported today in announc-is supreme court decisions.

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YOUR HEALTH

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

Medical Progress in 1939

progress in medicine in 1939, we list the following, more, as we have said, to acquaint the reader with the many fields in which

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much enlightened, since the field is technical:

Eye—An instrument for measuring the blood pressure in the retinal vessels has been introducted. Another instrument is the gonioscope, which measures the angle between the iris and the cornea fluis is of purely technical.

cornea, this is of purely technical

interest. In cataract operations a decided improvement has been made in that the lens and capsule are now removed in toto.

Diabetes:—Attempts to rehabili-iate the diabetic patient have been continuous. It has been found that during five years of employment

of severe diabetics, no time was lost by 39 per cent and very lit-tle time lost by the rest. Improvement Made

Improvement in the chemistry

under a stabilized plan of treat-

Safeguarding surgery and preg-

Hellum and oxygen therapy in asthma is finding more and more

FAIR RACING HEAD STRICKEN BY DEATH

FRIDAY LECTURE

A Pittsburgh inventor's tooth-brush carries an extra set of wise-tles on the end of the handle's p-posite to the register set is facili-tate cleaning the back of the teath.

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medical work is being done, in the hope that he will be

Row with U. S.

TORYO, Dec 27—Premier Gen. Nobuguase Abe received today a resolution signed by 250 of the 463 members of the Japanese

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Little property damage was the cohinest might fall if the was born May 15, 1870—a newstard.

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BRITAIN TO PLANT HUGE MINE FIELD

Large Area in North Sea To Be Covered.

LONDON, Dec. 27—Great Brit-ain's answer to the plague of Ger-man mines off the British coasts is a 500-mile charted minefield

Improvement in the chemistry of insulin has been made. Crystal-line insulin was put on the mar-ket late last year, but protamine zine insulin remains the slowly-acting, long-lasting insulin of would be an inner screen behind which ships could move in relawilyof steed than the safety. A neutral naval attache said it also would protect British warships in port from submarine attacks. The admiralty did not indicate who other in the number or types of mines to be used, but naval sources estimated that more than 200,000 would be required.

Coastwise minefields have been maintained since mid-September off the Thames estuary, in the art, said of the Thames at the said of the saids of Dover, and in a 20 by 85-mile belt off Flamborough head, near Hull, England. Diabetes in children is treated

much more intelligently now than several years ago. Children who are dwarfed or who have other endocrine deficiencies are coming

nective field. More information concerning the underlying principles and the mechanism of altercy is available, and diagnosis and management are that much easier.

In asthma I am glad to see the allergists admit that all is not allergists admit that all its not allergists admit that all its not allergists admit that all is not a

in the white cell count of the blood and by pain and numbries in the extremities, the probable diagnosis is a form of rheumatism called periarteritis nodosa."

Used for Hives

Potassium chloride is being lived for hives the Netherlands. Overlapping of the rival minefields was consid-

advocates. A recent study of progress in this field concludes by saying. Real progress in altertic disease awaits a discovery of the first magnitude."

Industrial Medicine — A side from tightening up preventive

in England yesterday will be given brief active training before receiving war assignments.

The empire war program provides for establishing a great reserve of fliers from Britain and the dominions by means of 67 training stations in Canada. Plans call for turning oil 25,000 pilots, radio men, gunners and observers annually. annually.
About 16,000 Canadian infan-

Chidren's Discases—The principal progress here has been the extensive use of sulfapyridine in infections of childhood. Physical Therapy—The use of the induction of fever as a treatment of disease has been extended to undulant fever, many eye diseases and skin diseases. Rate Next Week To Hit 89½

Per Cent.

ed to undulant fever, many eye diseases and skin diseases.
Surgery—I have reviewed surgery of all parts of the body and believe, surprisingly enough, that more advance has been made in surgery of the esophagus (gullet) than in anything else.
Endocrine Diseases—The wide-spread use of the sex hormone, testosterone propionate, has perhaps been the most spectacular and solid achievement in this field. By The Associated Press NEW YORK, Dec. 27—Iron Age magazine predicted today that steel ingot production in the United States, which is estimated at 74 per cent of capacity this week, "will rebound next week to

approximately last week's rate of approximately last week's rate of The journal pointed out that New Year's day is not a steel mill holiday and that, consequently, the industry would operate a full schedule. BY The Associated Freese EATON, O., Dec. 27—A long illness was fatal last night to Edward L. Huffman. 70, who had prepared racing programs for the Ohio and Indiana state fars for the last 28 years. He died at his home in Camden.

Publisher of the National Fair Director. Fair Guide and Premium Lists, Huffman also had been in charge of the racing programs for the Preble, Butler and Hamilton county fairs for 48 years. chedule.

the Industry would operate a full schedule.

"Except for tin plate, which is in a seasonal decline **." said Iron A2c, "steel products are enjoying a demand which is better than was expected for this time of the year.

"Soles have tapered off during the last few weeks, but are still at a level that holds considerable promise for the first quarter and particularly for January.

"The presence of favorable Indications for at least the early part of 1940 has not yet been reflected in scrap price movements. Scrap prices are weaker in several centers and the iron age composite has declined for the eighth consecutive week. This week's drop is 16 cents to \$17.57 (a ton)."

CEASE VECTOR DES

By The Associated Free

MARIETTA, O., Dec. 27.—Carl
Cassidy, 30, died today, second
victim of a Christman day motorcyclescrash which killed Dean
Guiberiet, 25. They atruck a tree
while Patrolman Tom Sprague
sought to overtake them on a
speading complaint.

2 ESCAPE INJURY IN Dynamite Blast, RULE OF JAPANESE Henry L. Doherty's Poverty To Riches WPA WAR ON MINE New Epic of War 1939 GRAIN TRADING Career in Utilities Ends With Death FIRE IS COMPLETED Written As Finns REACHES RECORD LOW

and was frequently cited for his contributions to the advancement

of science and hupan relations

CLEVELAND VOTING

ON LEVY FOR RELIE

100,000 Ballots Expected on

3.4 Welfare Issue.

CLEVELAND, O., Dec. 27 -

Slection officials producted a vote

of 100,000 today on a 3.4-mill

welfare levy for Cuyohoga coun-Ohio's relief-crisis center.

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BOARD CRITICS

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ministration, said that \$2,000,000 in employer premiums for the workmen's rempensation fund could be salvaged from 300,000 unaudited pay roll reports.

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Cold Weather

Suggestions

Aine Little Crew. Pilinbery's, Aunt Jemina and Fame Pancake Pieurs.

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FO The Consensed Press
PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 27—
Death has embed the success saga
of Henry L. Doberty—the poor
boy who realized an American
aream of business empare.
The 58-year-old head of the
far-flung Cities Service company
dred has hight of secucial pneumonts.
At his begins in Temple unijetting hospits were his underw,

All had opposed in tempore successive baselines were into underwind Mrs. Grace Doberty, and W. A. Joseph executive vice president of Cities Service.

Thermal for years by arteritis.

Stagged for years of arranting. Densety had been underdoing one of periodic treatments for the condition. His physician, Dr. Charles Leonard Brown, said he was stricken with perumonia two

settle for \$1,200,000—an our inpenned from his hospital bed.
The utilities magnate reached
out into other fields. The Miami,
Biltmore hotel, built at Coral
Gables during the Florida boom
at a cost of \$10,000,000, was
Doherty's chief property at the
winter resort.

Doherly's chief property at the winter resort.

Aside from the arduous responsibilities of finance—three years ago he was listed as a director of 98 corporations and president of 87 of them—Doherty's engineering prowess won him fame in the realm of science. Sponsored New Methods

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The one-time chief engineer for a gas company he ultimately absorbed in his corporation network perfected a cooler system for preparing srifficial gas, new distillation methods for petroleum and sundry other devices.

Deherty was known as a

FINLAND

(Continued from Page One)

paign was seen by the Finns as headed for the Swedish border at the Gulf of Bothnia. Although outnumbered, the Fin-nish command counted on the bil-

tër arctic weather, as well as mill tary strategy, to withstand the exnorthern forces'

rectangu- of about 600.
a from 75
A Finnish communique yester thward to day said the Soviet forces left 700

on the Karelian Isthmus in a clash in which Soviet tank, alrpiane and artillery units engaged.

East of Lieska, where the Finns were reported still advanting slowly into Russian territory in an attempt to cut off the Russian Murmansk railway, the communique said 20 enemy Russian motor trucks had been destroyed.

Meanwhile, neutral Sweden was sending aid to her beleaguered neighbor in the form of volunteer troops, medlenl supplies and financial credits.

Russan Planes

Renew Bomb Raids

peatedly and vigorously at Tam-mersfors, vital Finnish munitions nersfors, vital Finnish munitions that the common finds and man-ity, and other cities in a series caped by a lack of funds and man-

of bombing raids.

Twelve bombers appeared over Tammerfors first at 9:58 a.m. (2:58 a.m. Marion time) and dropped only a few bombs, but returned two hours later to shower at least 50 bombs on the city.

Official reports said the result was "destruction of rome dwellings, one dead and one injured."

The important seaport of Turku (Abo) on the southwest coast was bombed, first by two planes and then by a squadron of 15. Most of then by a squadron of 15. Most of the 50 bombs dropped there fell into the water harmlessly.

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cities also signted Russian bomb-ers during the new wave of raids



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Oh Schoffner-Denzer (4 HAROLD DENZER.

\$1,000,000 Project To Halt Invade Russia Total Off for Year Despite De-

SENATORS DISAGREE ON TRADE PROGRAM

The county's veting strength is approximately 400,000.

The prepared levy is designed to finance over a two-year span the care of some 40,000 indigent persons. Requiring 65 per cent approval for passage, it would help raise the estimated \$7,000,000 half doesn senators agreed today needed approach for the services. county commissioners have make chrocal trade treaty program invited by Secretary of State Hull ment as to results.

Hull said yezlerday that h
would welcome an exhaustive in

matners eligible for mothers pensions, paupers permanently unable to work and families en soldiers' and sailors' relief.
The city's total of 65,000 direct relief clients does not include persons assisted through the

persons who can not be employed by the WPA. The alliance also proposed that congress appropriate relief funds on a two-year basis so that state legislatures "would know, white they are in session, how much of the load they must appropriate for."

Dayld Lasser, alliance president, and the must be the tytes would

Senator MeNary of Dirgon, the Republican leader, observed:

The Hawley-Simoot tariff bill has never been repealed We are still working under it. Secretary Hull has never saked for its repeal war lends to keep the Soviet from the bay seen it. In despet it war lends to keep the Soviet from the leader of the soviet from the sov but he has even fit to defante it now and then. Some of the rates in the bill were too high."

Hull said that an investigation.

CLEVELAND LABOR

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Russians Held Back

Not yet have its discountied volume was as low as incodeon Russians been able to pass the Mannerheim line on the Karelin isthmus. They have been driven back from their attempt to sever Finland at the "waisiline," and the year, governmental estrictions to Norwegian together from the Norwegian together in the far north have described the Russian refrest as any great within were factors that retarded symmetring a "estatorphe," though presiding a "satastrophe," though we still have much to learn about DEATH TOLL GROWS

ported in today's newk.
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sey can hold out indefinitely if they fet juick supplies of planes, initialized that the invasion of Finland egan, Russia hold so alrengthened or positions that also noted the planes of power in content fluster, indeed the whole of knoope in content fluster, indeed the whole of knoope in content fluster, indeed the whole of knoope in content fluster, regarding the Suici effect.

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It city's total or relief clients does not incure rersons assisted through the county welfare levy.

Meanwhile, Fred W. Ramsey, municipal welfare director, an mounced plans for a continuous direct relief survey for the city to show if relief clients "are being given a decent siste of existence and whether they are employable in Washington, the Workers Alliance urged federal grants to the states, through the social security is state, through the social security is state, through the social security is state, through the social security is not the later and the states of existence and more than a state, through the social security is state, through the social security is not state, through the social security is not be employed.

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PHILADELPHIA: Dec. 27—
Luther Dank Fernald 54 former
vice president of the Farm Journal, died Monday, A mative of
Garretsville, O. he had held advertising positions on Colliero
magazine, Lessle's Weekly, the
Christian Herald and the New
York Evening Post

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Still this is merely an echo of Market activity associated with

Presh Finnish auccesses are re- IN GERMAN CRASH

by The Associated Press
BEILLIN, Dec. 27—Death foil of
the Dec. 22 railway callision at
Genthin increased, to 196, beday
with official announcement that
more than three secte of the injured had died. Additional deaths
were reported likely.
Two passenger trains collided in
the Genthin station when one of
them made an unacheduled atop.

Soventy persons were reported killed outright, and the next day the total was increased to 132 dead and 109 injured.

OFFICERS RESERVED

Christman story by Mrs. Ivan M Ginnia, Officers, headed by Mer Harry Baldauf, provident, were reelected. Contrats were won by Baldauf and Mrs. H. E. Shumake



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Local History.

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Marked improvements in the marked improvements in the amber of local unions affiliated with the Central body and in increased membership in the locals, oranging the membership to the arrest at any time since the end of the first World war, were re-

in cooperation with other Central bodies and Federations of Labor in central Ohio, a plan of reordination has been evolved which is showing material benefit to the building trades in particular and which has definitely established jurisdiction, according to committee reports.

The Central body rejectored lecture on Javan a stereoption

The Central body reindorsed the campaign of the labor divis-tor of the Committee for the Celebration of the President's Esthelay to raise funds for the t against infantile paralysis showering the President with

the was announced that after the first of the year a special committee will be formed to work towards the goal of every member of organized labor in Marion sending a greeting card to the President. An appeal will be made to all groups for the support of the campaign on humanitarian grounds.

Auxiliaries of all Marjon unions will be asked to join in the campaign, in keeping with the announcement of William Green, A. F. of L. president who is chairman of the labor division of the committee for the celebration that "the great body of American whood are conscious of the more than many mans."

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A so that "the great body of American womanhood are conscious of the terrible onslaughts of infantile paralysis and perhaps more than any one clee knows what it means to have a loved one stricken by this horrible plague. As wives, mothers and daughters of the problems men for America, they working men of America, they are responding admirably."

Officers will be installed,

standing and temporary commit-tees will be elected and a pro-gram for 1940 will be adopted at the next meeting on Jan. 9.

REBEKAHS PLAN FOR FOUNDER'S EVENT

A short business session was A short business session was followed by a program and secial hour at a meeting of Sosnowski Rebekah lodge No. 164 last night. Plans were made to cooperate with the Odd Fellows in the observance of the birthday anniversary of Thomas Wildey, founder of Odd Fellowship in America. Mrs. Myrtle Snyder... Mrs. Julia Sims and Mrs. Jola Hall were named a committee to iall were named a committee to

recitations were given by Eugene Paul Cochran and Warren Hall. The group sang carols. A white elephani gift exchange was held and refreshments were served by Mrs. Kate Clapsaddle and her committee. A meeting of the

A nome talent revival will start tonight at Greenwood Evangelical church. The revival will be an innovation in special meetings at the church and will continue for one week, with services every night at 7:30, except Saturday. The public has been invited to

The public has been invited to attend. The meetings will be sponsored by the young people of the church. Tonight Lester Kidd will preach. Miss Edith Hildebrand will be the speaker Thursday night and on Priday night Miss Pauline Staley will deliver the sermon. Rev. Harry G. Deeds, pastor, will preach Sunday morning and night. A watch service

LEGION MEETING

T. D. Bain of the Harding High school faculty gave a stereopticon ecture on minute insects, larvae and plant cells at a meeting last hight of Bird-McGinnis Post No. 182 American Letion at the

helping the needy.

now much is uncertain, possibly

normally should employ about 60

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Urges Wholesale Purchases

nd coal? He asked,
He said he could produce two
stail grocers who would urge
he city to stop buying at re-

cheaper than buying bread at

retail prices.
No action was taken on Mr.

The zoning ordinance amend-ments passed last night, which were previously described in The Star, provide for six major

Star. provide for six major changes, briefly:
Redefining the term "residence district" to eliminate repetition of the court case not long ago in which a house owner was judged within his rights in operation.

ating a grocery in his home long as he lived in the home.

residence.

Restricting the construction of garages in residential districts in front of the front line of the

Biggert's suggestions:

Zoning Amendments

neighing the needy.

Officials estimate that approximately \$75,000 will be needed to finance relief (excluding WPA) in the city for 1940. The city levy would raize \$44,777, and a good part of the remainder would good part of the remainder would good for the state. Let night of Bird-McGinnis Post No. 162, American Legion, at the Legion Dugout. Eularged microscopic sildes were used to illustrate the talk. The pictures included the pork

Mrs. Semah Carder was elected resident of Harmonie Circle. inner meeting Friday night with dinner meeting Friday night with Mrs. Mayme Fowler of Silver street. Others elected are Mrs. Relva Hoch. vice president; Mrs. Rachel Siephenson, secretary-reporter; Mrs. Naomi McClaskey, treasurer. The dinner table was decorated in keeping with the holiday season. Places were laid for 18, including the guests, Mrs. Martha Roberts and Mrs. Laura DeLong. Gifts were exchanged and a present from the group was given Mrs. Helen Baker, a recent bride.

reien. Mrs. Myrtle Snyder...
Julla Sims and Mrs. Jola were named a committee to arrange the celebration. Mrs. Herzog of Hammond, Ind., members from Wayside Rose

KENTON—Dr. Gall Robson, Mt. Victory veterinarian, today reported to officials that some one stole a .38 caliber revolver from his automobile while it was parked on a Mt. Victory street.

Baptist, Epworth, U. B. Cagers Move Into 3-Way Tie in Church League

braten list by the narrow squeak of a 31-36 decision over Oakland Diehl, confident of Traility's points and Shipley collected 16 for Oakland.

Wesley and Epworth engaged Nesley and Epworth engaged of a bitter duel, the latter winding with a final spurt, 26-24.

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TORCH CLUB MEETS

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P.-T. A. PROGRAM

A program by the pupils of the chool featured the Christmas seeins of the North Main Street.

T. A. Friday night. The program included recitations, songs, layiets and dialogues. Recitations ets and dialogues. Recita-were given by Pauline Oiler, J. Hudson, Glenna Hedge Geraldine Crowder.

United Brethren, defending champions, Trinity Baptist and Epwoth quintets moved into a birce-way ite for first place in the Sunday school basketball league with second-round victories during games last night on the Y. M. C. A. court. Each team boasts two consecutive wins. United Brethren defeated Forew Lawn, 34-27, leading from that to finish. Forward Ault Samered nine points to lead the Holliday, f

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Forbidding changes in business buildings now in the residential zone without the approval of the Totals 17 8 Totals 15 2 Ference Lawn 2 a 14 18-27 United Brethren 11 a 7 18-25 Referce: Brandt.

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HE STAR, MARION, OHIO, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 11, 186

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correct the double-parking hazard name claim save us. the world sudience was fold.

Guthrie was directed to find out if the city owns the lot and report back.

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Mayor Expresses Thanks

First, Mayor Snare expressed his appreciation to the councillment and other officials for their cooperation during the past year. He espreially thanked Solfettor Carhart who will leave the administration Dec. 31, since he did not seek treelection. Attorney Kenneth A. Robinson will succeed him. The mayor wished the council a happy New Year with "less hendaches (official) than this year."

Mr. Carhart also spoke briefly, thanking council and other officials for their cooperation. He declared the experience he guinced in Greenwood Evangelical Sunday School last night at the home of Carence Gorentho on East Mark

clared the experience he gained in four years of work with city offigradually shaping up, the mayor said. The construction workers are expected to be taken care of cials has proved of great value to At the suggestion of Mr. Biggert.

palance of construction workers.

As for non-construction work-rs, the sewing project and busehold aid projects could be

District Briefs

The household aid project could be similarly linanced. Some WPA work, on streets, can be financed with gasoline tax ASHLEY—Open house will be held in the Masonic hall Saturday, Dec. 30, from 2 until 5 p. m. honoring the fiftieth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Harper Obern. These systems of financing would relieve the burden on the WPA levy fund, permitting more money to be spent in sponsoring projects, officials pointed out.

The system of distributing food

KENTON-James Lamb, 6, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Lamb, was nursing a check wound today af-ter being struck by the pellet from

man, 21, of north of Bucyrus are being held by Sherlff Albert 11.

being held by Sheriff Albert It.
French, in connection with the
theft of 30 bushels of soy beans
from the Milton Crall farm, four
miles south of Bucyrus.

KENTON — Jeeph Wolfe of
Toledo paid a fine of \$25 and
costs, assessed after he pleaded
guilty to a driving white intoxicated charge in mayor's court
here, and agreed to pay for \$75
damnges to the automobile of W.
E. Lyman, Crestline, Police said
Wolfe drove his machine into Lyman's parked car on a downlown was known.

Mr. Biggert declared the rellef situation is getting down to
"hard rock" now and that every
effort must be made to get every
penny out of every dollar spent. man's parked car on a downto "Why pay retail prices for food

MT. GILEAD — Sheriff Orear George left Saturday for a two week vacation in Florida. He was accompanied by his two sons, Earl and Franklin and a brother-in-law, Charlea Jaggers of east of

t. Glicad.
BUCYRUS -- Approximately i.500 Bucyrus bicycle owners must secure a blcycle license before Jan. 1, to comply with the new city ordinance passed by city council several months ago.

his remarks, said he understands it is possible to buy unlabeled corn of tine grade for 70 ceuts a dozen, compared with \$1.20 a dozen with the labels on the cans. Mr. Cass said it is probably possible to buy other unlabeled canned foods on the same basis at a reduction.

Mr. Biggert also suggested that the city consider hiring a baker to make bread for relief clients. He figured it could be done much pheaper than buying bread at U. S. BAPTISTS MEET
GRANVILLE, O. Dec. 27—A
proposal to coordinate the activities of various Baptist youth organizations was the principal topic
facing 150 delegates to the anrual national conclave of the Baptist Youth Council today. The
three-day meeting on the Denison university campus will end
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supplies and operation room repairing in effect only its \$3,634 and the federal government paying in effect only its \$3,634 and the federal government paying the rest.

Furthermore, WPA relief results in some work being done, such as on streets, sewers and the like.

Clity's Share of Program

The city's share of Program of WPA projects averages about 1712 per cent. Mayor Share said. He city's share after Jan. I would have to average 25 per cent of the total cost of wPA projects averages about 1712 per cent.

The mayor feels fairly optimistic about the future relief for Marion's needy citizens in the finistic about the future relief for Marion's needy citizens in the fight of the levies. However, if they fail the future is dark. He call the finish of the levies, However, if they fail the future is dark. He call the finish of the levies, However, if they fail the future is dark. He call the finish can be found to the finance committing and thus correct the double-parking hazard for the hospital. Clerk Walter than save us," the Rolary and the transformation of Scroogé from a cruel grasping miser into a man of crimation of Scroogé from a cruel grasping miser into a man of crimation of Scroogé from a cruel grasping miser into a man of crimation of Scroogé from a cruel grasping miser into a man of crimation of Scroogé from a cruel grasping miser into a man of cruel grasping miser into a man of crimation of Scroogé from a cruel grasping miser into a man of crimation of Scroogé from a cruel grasping miser into a man of cruel grasping mise

included Mrs. Brady and C. A.

on charge of the Christmas assenting devotions by Norma Jean Eddy a play, "St. Nick's Trick," was presented by John Bayner, Joen Shumaker, June Harrington, Frank DeSanta, Floyd Decker, Helen Rungert, Norma Jean Duckwall, Janice Brabson, Twita Hickok, Margangar Haberman was at the plane. Charlottee Llewellyn and Elizabeth Martin, advisers, super





COMEDY and CARTOON

Girl in "Miss Ohio" Contest Here Held were decorated for the boliday season. Mrs. L. O. Magill and Miss Shider possibled at the re-freshments table. Mrs. S. O. Magill and Miss Shider possibled at the re-freshments table. Mrs. G. R. Studer of Fredericktown was a

Miss Nellie Erick, 17, Ac-

READ IN GALION the

Saturday morning in the

enty Spalding, ploneer terian missionaries in

meeting opened with C devotions by Miss Helen

of Rev

Apecial in The Star GALION, Dec. 27 - Several weddings of interest in Galion Grogg of Charles street.

At 2 p. m. Sunday, Douna Louise Cameron, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Cumeron of Gillion, and Glen V. Starling of North Robinson, were matried at the Market Street Methodist church with Rev. William Dunning reading the service.

Marriage vows were exchanged at 8 n. m. Saturday at the United Brethren church by Elizabeth Kathryn Ulmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ulmer of Galion and Ployd F. Christman. Gatton and Floyd F. Christman, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Christman, Rev. O. E. Knepp read the single ring ceremony in the presence of the immediate families. The couple was altended by Elsie Long and Walter Fritz, both of Buryers.

tel, were married, Rev. R. R. Elliker read the single ving acry of the bridegroom, witnessed the of the caremony. Saturday at 3 p. m. at the Market Street Melhodist parson-age, Lillian Mac Myers of Shel-by and Cary Edison Sulser of

and Cary Edison Sulaer of Golion exchanged vows. Hev, William Punning officiated, Mr. Sulaer is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sulser of near Mariri.

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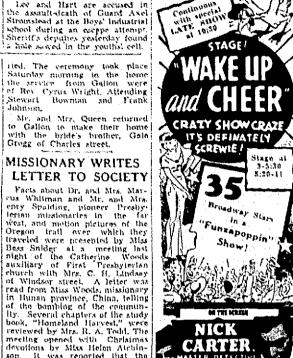


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and shipping magnate, is "near
death" today, his physician said.
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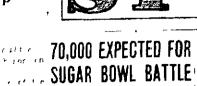
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OLINIARI Dec. 27—Come what may brink McCormick will be playing first base for the National league chimpion Reds at least for the next two years.

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Bucky Walters the leagues most valuable player and the apple of Cincinnation care eye is the only other Red sy far to be offered a two year contract. McCotmick is the 12th Red in the fold for 1940. is spending the winter playing pro busketbell and peddling poinsettlis Freddie hit 382 for prio brisketbill and peddling prio brisketbill and peddling prinsettlis Freddie hit 382 for Detroit and wishes he had placed in either one more or one less game. He was hitting 402 un-til stopped it the plate in his last

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DELAWARE CO. TEAMS IDLE UNTIL JAN. 5

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DELAWARE Dec 27—Enjoying week of respite from court winfare. Delaware county league teams are looking forward to the re umption next Friday night Jan 2 of their quest for the chimpionship now held by Ostrander.

Radnor downed Galena 36 16
Hyatte tripped Bellpoint 25-24
Berlin downed Powell 23 22 and
Ostrander beat Brown 32-21 in Ostrander beat Brown 32-21 in games list week originally scheduled for Feb 16 but moved be couse of a change in the county tournament date When play resumes next week Ashley will play at Orange Belipoint at Sunbury Berlin at Hyatts Radnor at Brown Harlem at Ostrander and Galena at Powell

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Losses of fractions to 2 or more points ruled the last as brokers reported year-end selling for the evening up of accounts.

Steels and rails failed to respond to favorable statistics circulating in the financial district.

Rubbers, mail orders, farm implements, aircarfts, utilities, metals and some oils gave ground.

Bonds tended to retreat with stocks. Commodities were uneven.

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Yielding up fractions to around 2 were Betalenem Steel, U. S. Steel, General Motors, Chrysler, Scars Roebuck, International Harvester, United Aircraft, Western Union, New York Central, Chesapeake & Ohio, Westinghouse, Union Carbide and U. S. Gypsum, Backward in the curb were Scities Service and Lake Shore Mines.

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While domestic business news
continued encouraging, it followed
the pattern of earlier forecasts,
and failed to generate new buying orders. "Iron Age" predicted
steel ingot production after the
new year holiday would rebound
from its present 74 per cent of
capacity to around 90 per cent,
and might average 85 per cent
from the month of January.

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Marion Livestock (Marion Union Stuckyards Quotations)

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U. S. Bonds By The Associated Press

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Stocks and Bonds

Stock and bond sales yesterday stocks 724,070, bonds 7,657,200.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Case No. 10344
Estate of Charles L. Miller, decessed.
No. Miller and Martha F. Miller, have been appointed and qualified as Administrators De Bools Non of the estate of Charles L. Miller, late of Marion Countr. decessed.

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WHEAT RECOVERS FRACTION OF LOSS

The Associated Press
CHICAGO, Dec. 27—Wheat furthers declined more than 2 cents a bushel at times today, but then recovered more than a cent from the lows. Trade was generally governed by improved weather reports. Corn, after turning down in sympathy with wheat, recovered and closed about unchanged from previous closing levels. a 2,50 so

ered and closed about unchanged from previous closing levels, a cargo of U. S. corn was reported sold to Holland.

Wheat closed \$\frac{5}{2} - 12\frac{1}{6}\$ lower, May \$1.02\frac{5}{6} - 12\frac{1}{6}\$ lower, May \$38\frac{5}{6} - 12\frac{1}{6}\$ unchanged to \$\frac{1}{6}\$ down. May \$58\frac{5}{6}\$ lower.

GRAIN MARKET

Local Grain Market io. 5 wheat 98c; No. 2 white out. ; new No. 3 yellow corn 49c.

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By The Associated Press
Tolleflo, O. Dec. 21—Grain on frack (26c rate New Tork—nominal).

Wheat No. 1 red 1.05-1.054; No. 2 red 1.05-1.054;
Corn: No. 2 yellow 57 2574; No. 3 white 35941.
Say beans No. 2 white 4142; No. 3 white 35941.
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this winter and fall throughout much of the midwest, poor prospects for the 1940 winter wheat crop, and reduced supplies of forage crops.

"The marked improvement in domestic industrial production and income of consumers during the past two months has also been a contributing factor," the bureau spid.

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Dated at Marion, Ohio, this 16th contributing factor," the bureau contributing factor," the bureau spid.

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Prices of all feed grains are above those a year ago, despite the larger supplies of corn and

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HOGS \$6.10 AT STOCK **AUCTION IN MARION**

1,976 Animals Sold for 187 Consignors in Tuesday Sale.

Hogs hit the \$8.10 mark when the Marion Union Stock Yards marketed 1,976 head of stock for consignors from Marion and nearby counties in its weekly auc-tion Tuesday afternoon. The sale tion Tuesday afternoon. The sake day was shifted from the regular Monday schedule because of the holiday, and next week's sale also will be held on Tuesday Instead of Monday. The hog market was active and was from 40 to 85 centuingher than a week ago with a lively demand for all grades. Other top prices included 89 for lambs, \$10 for steers and \$12 for calves. Receipts and quotations follow:

J. J. GINGERY RITES SET FOR THURSDAY

Accident Victim to Be Buried at Nevada,

proint to The Star Special to The Star NEVADA, O., Dec. 27—Puneral arrangements were made today for Jonathan Jay Gingery. To retived farmer of two miles southestantly in an automobile-train accident at 1:05 p. m. yesterday a mile east of here on the County Line road.

e cast of here on the County is road.

dr. Gingery, alone in his auto-bile, was driving north to Bu-us when his automobile was uck by an eastbound double-der Pennsylvania railroad eer."

ry was carried on the side of the rein and his car was dragged long the tracks until the train slowed to a stop at the depot in Nevada, Coroner Probst of Upper Sandusky returned a verdict of

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By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27—The buresu of agricultural economies said today that recent substantial advances in feed-grain prices reflected the influence of the drouth this winter and fall throughout the composition of the midwest, poor prospects for the 1940 winter wheat crop, and reduced supplies of forage crops.

The marked improvement in the graze land to the charge of the master, Zell Owen Jr., treated everyone to apples and candy.

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NEWS REVIEW TO BE | LUTHERAN CHURCH DRAMATIZED ON AIR

The dramatized news review GRANGE MEETING Principal news stories of the year Christmas gifts were distributed will be re-cnacted.

Hollywood Features tonight: reatures tonight: Hollywood Playhouse at 8 over WEAF-NBC: Theater of Stars at 9 over CBS: Indianapolis Symphony at 10:36 over CBS; Radio Guild at 9 over WIZ-NBC; Lone Ranger at 7:30 over MBS.

Court News

Divorce Action

Petition Filed - By Allena Brewer against Homer Brewer ground, neglect; seeks disorce, restoration of former name of Allena Madison and injunction to restrain defendant from molecting here: Homer E. Johnson, plain-tiffs attorney.







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SPRINGFIELD, O. Dec. 27-1 Lutheran church leader and Clar lumbus cator, died last night after 65 a mem years in the ministry. He was 93 church, years old.

years in the ministry. He was 93 church.

Dr. Culler was former president of the flows and Wittenberg synods of the church and former president dent of the Wittenberg cullege whose home she died and Ralph board of trustees. He was a non-ber of the first hoard of education of the general Lutaeran synod in America.

He organized the Trinity Lutheran church of Burlington, Iows, and attended its 50th anniversary celebration in 1938.

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Surviving with the husband are a daughter, Lucille Annette, the mother, who lives at Radnor, and two brothers. K. W. Lucae at two brothers. K. W. Lucae at two brothers, K. W. Lucae at two brothers, K. W. Lucae at those of the first and follows from the defendant problems. Funeral services will be constituted in America.

He organized the Trinity Lutheran avenue at 2 p. m. Fidday and burlad will be in Marion cemelery. Filends may call at the funeral home after 10 welock Filday morning.

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Mr. And Mrs. Albert W. Yeoman, whose marriage took place. Sunday at Berne, Ind. are 2thome at 377. Oak street. The bride formerly was Miss. Elsie Mar. Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lestor E. Miller of Forest, and the bridegroom's the sen of Mr. and Mrs. George Yeaman of 438 Smith street. The bride street is the sen of Mr. and Mrs. George Yeaman of 430 Smith street. The worlding took place at 12 20 at the home of the bridegroom's uncle and sunt, Mr. and Mrs. Viscoling took place at 12 20 at the home of the bridegroom's uncle and sunt. Mr. and Mrs. Viscoling took place at 12 20 at the home of the bridegroom's uncle and Springer, with the second to the bridegroom's uncle and Springer, with the second to the bridegroom's uncle and sunt. Mr. and Mrs. Viscoling to the bridegroom's uncle and sunt. Mr. and Mrs. Viscoling the second to the bridegroom's uncle and the bridegroom's uncle and sunt. Mr. and Mrs. Viscoling the second to the bridegroom's uncle and took place at 12.20 at the home of the bridgenoom's uncle and aunt. Me and Mrs Vincent Springer, with Rev C H Wiedscheln of the First Missionary church reading the ceremony. The bride wine a street-length dress of aura film wood crepe with blacks accessories. Her flyw-

ers were a corrage of gardenias and violets. A butter dinner foland volors A buffet dinner fol-lowed the ceremony. Mrs. Miller was graduated from the Forest High school in 1927 and for the last year has been employed at the Forest pub-lic library. Mr. Yeoman was graduated from Handing High exchool in 1936 and is employed at the Osgood Steam Shovel Co. plant.

Mr and Mrs John Yeoman of Rockford, O. Mr and Mrs Date Yeoman, Mr. and Mrs Omer

RICHWOOD COUPLE'S SON WEDS IN WEST

Mr. and Mia, Owen M. Indie of Richwood have received announcement of the marriage of the former's son, Roger S. Bownian of San Diego, Culif., and Mias Eleator Lorentine Martin of Appleton, Wis. The wedding took place July 18 this year at Sacramento, Callf., with Rev. Hallaway officialing. The builde's sisters, Mrs. Jerry Perklin, and Mrs. Oran way officialing. The bride's sisters, Mrs. Jerry Perkins and Mrs. Osam Lambert were the attendants, Mr. Bowman was graduated from the Ashley High school in 1937 and is stationed on the U. S. S. Heim at San Diego. Mrs. Bowman is making her home with her purents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sauer at Medford, Orc. for the present, and is employed in a department store in that city. The couple expect to make their home in Sucramenta upon the expiration of Mr. Bowman's naval service,

ANNOUNCE NUPTIALS OF MARION COUPLE

The annual Christmas gathering the home of Mr. and Mrs. 1. N. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Warner of Columbus Monday was fut the form of a housewarming and also honored the wedding an inversary of Mr. and Mrs. Millard B. Young of Marlon. Announcement was made of the meritage of Mrs. Young's daughter, Miss Bonin Mae Swan, and Art Riembolt, both of Marlon, which took place at Greensp, Ky., Sept. 9. They are making theh home in Upper Santusky. A giff exchange was held. Mr. and Mrs. Wurner who recently inoved into their new home received a number of gifts. Mrs. Warner formerly was Miss Gwenith Smith of Marlon, daughter of F. M. Smith of Lakesiew, formerly of Marlon Pesent, were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wanner and family and Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Warner of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Ciffford Sellera and family. Mr. and Mrs. George Sciters, Mr. and Mrs. dohn Russell, Mr. as Mrs. Millard B. Young of Marion, Mr. and Mrs. Adhir Rimebolt of Upper Sandusky, and George Fadely of Gillon.

FORMER RESIDENT the home of our and action in a farner of Columbus Monday was a bousewarming

FORMER RESIDENT OF COUNTY DIES

Raymond Hinaman Passes Away in Columbus.

Away in Commons.

Mrs. Raymond Hinaman, 24, of Columbias, former Marion county resident, died in Columbias last-night at the home of a brother, K. W. Lucas. She had been ill there years.

Mrs. Hinaman, who was Miss. Helen Lucas before her murninge here five years ngo, was been in Kentucky Aug. 7, 1915, to George M. Lucas, in native and Myrile H.

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The Stars Say-For Thursday, Dec. 28

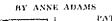
For Thursday, Dec. 28
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and wishes, are seen. Business,
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and beware of nangerous managers. Those whose birthday it is are confronted by a year in which obscure or intriguing complications may threaten happiness and ambilious objectives. With precaution and discretion en-

lainity may be ode-stepped and much real joy and gratification realized. Shun extravagance,

replized. Shun extravagance, excesses. A child born on this day may have a very warm, realous and produgal nature, the overdoing or indulgence of which may prove its derificat. It may have high ambitions and much efficiency, and a happy, pleasant life.

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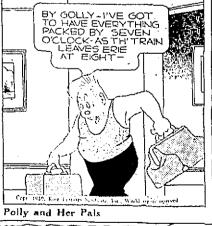
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HID'EM _ LAST NIGHT I DREAMT THE DIAMONDS WAS CONE! THE DIAMONDS WAS GONE !!

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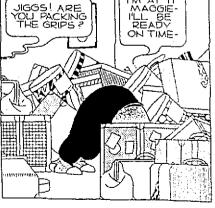
THE DIAMONDS ARE SAFE, NOW_BUT IF RED HARDIN'S GANG OF OUTLAWS FIND'EM_THEY'LL THINK WE WAS TRYIN' "IO STEAL'EM_THEN I'M SCARED TO THINK WHAT THEYLL







Bringing Up Father







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